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A QUESTION OF KINGSHIP.

uth of Mason and Dixon's line we w that cotton is king, but just in the vicinity of Chesapeake bay cry is being raised that the oyster scouring the scallop grounds the Long Island coast to Cape and the prices asked it would apas if the scallop was giving the be oyster season is a busy one on

Atlantic coast from Virginia and the enterprise of Connectiads to its wonderful success. At owest estimate, the country con-30,000,000 ubshels of oysters year. Some \$300,000,000 is inial product amounts to \$50,000,000 transactions in oysters represent than four-fifths of these vast But though, when the female ns, she adds anywhere from 16,dation, it is calcuated that the

,000 of reaching maturity. Its nies are numerous. Its friends. ligent dealers who perceive the out of a citizen at one blow. of conservation, have hitherto ester cultivation is a great Con-

the increase of oysters elsewhere. is a source of food we cannot d to exhaust.

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nmenting upon this a Boston pabe state actuary had to make allowance for the probability the more sound and healthy peovill take out annuities, so far as know their condition, and so acngly made a somewhat lower rehan he could doubtless do with ctual average of the population. n any event it is a good scheme should be widely supported. If experiment falls, "old age pen-" will sometime make their apwith an emphasis that cannot be

## MASONIC FARMING.

Masonic fraternity must be colely a good farmer or have a good as superintendent of its Masonic farm at Wallingford. His refor 1908 shows a gross income, ing products consumed, rents ted and products sold, of \$10,006 .id farm expenses of \$3,240.14. as profit the comfortable sum ,826.60 on a total inventory of 5.15, which includes the value of ome buildings not used for ly farm purposes. That's a good etter than lots of city farmers

board of managers has been au ed to purchase an additional sixacres of land. There are in me, forty men and forty-nine of an average age of 72 years, aturally their labor is not of value.-Waterbury Republican. not only shows that the mans a first-class business man, but hat the trustees of the institucharge are able and capable re applying to their work every ple of success. Under these conthe Masonic Home farm simply

by thought for today: The silent aware, perhaps, that the less to eay the less he has to reINDULGENT TO CHILDREN.

No parents are more indulgent to children than the American parents as has been shown by a reent bulletin of the government bureau of statistics, which values the toys ported and manufactured here at \$10,000,000 annually.

In the last decade, it appears, the States have aggregated in value no notwithstanding this large supply, the American toy manufacturers increased their investments of capital from less than a million dollars in 1880 to four and three-quarters millions in 1905 same time from one and a half to five and a half millions. This would indicate that the toys supplied to the people of the United States during the last ten years must have had an aggregate value of about a hundred milon dollars, and that, too, in the valuations given by the importers and home manufacturers, not the prices at which the toys were sold to the

There was never an age when the children were given such expensive playthings or Where ten dollars met every demand fifty years ago it takes \$100 now, and the greater usefulness of the toys makes it worth all it costs the parents.

## HALF DOLLAR BUTTER.

Just how long the wealthy specuators of this country are going to be permitted to corner the necessities of life and make criminal extortions of profits from the people depends wholly upon the mettle of the consumers. An Omaha combination now have 50,000 points yery strongly to Venus as the points yery strongly to Venus as the abode of living creatures not uplies the pounds in cold storage and are daily piling it up there says that the price of butter will advance 25 per cent. in the near future and that by Christmas the near future and that by Christmas er worlds. His whole glory does to cent butter will be the thing. This depend upon a speck like this. with 60 cent eggs before Thanksgiving and all other food products top notching, does not make a cheerful outlook for the great army of small wage earners who constitute the

These combinations for cornerin ood stuffs are not just, and are simply violation of the principles of free dom because in effect it is the measliest kind of robbery. This government will protect the people when the people compel it to.

If a bee stings you hunt up its owner and demand damages. You can ollect, providing you can identify the That is the law as laid down by Justice Atwood of Watertown, who awarded Charles Fields \$16.55 and ng, and from the way the boats costs because a bee belonging to Frank Gilmore punctured him. Mr. Gilmore was negligent. He should have filed a counter suit demanding remuneration for the medical and surgical service rendered by his bees. such stings as Fields received being excellent remdy for rhumatism, acording to good authority. cision opens honled fields for the lawers, but who is responsible when the

ee is a hornet?-Bristol Fress. This is rather hard upon the bee keepers, for one incident like this takes all the profit out of bee-keeping. If the natural conduct of the obstreperous bee makes a man liable for or four colonier, there is no money in have been stinging people for age. oyster has only one chance in and for the first time in history the owner is made responsible for damages done by them. It must be de the fish commission and the pretty smart bee that can take \$16.55

The health official who says there cut industry and oyster spawn is are a million barteria in a drop of from the Long Island beds to pro- ice-cream cannot disturb us. if that is

Counterfeit 2500 bills are said to be

the poor business gait Uncle Sam is

A Minneapolls minister is quoted as believing that the only sin there is in Sunday baseball, is for the home team to lose the game.

for a season of admiration. Those who have been there in the past have

When the Martians discover the American flag flying on the North pole they may come to the conclusion that everything here is striped.

Think how Commander Peary will feel when he gets there, and without a word of warning finds Dr. Cook's name carved upon the North pole.

women's styles are going to stop? If the portraits of angels are correct they take their style with them if not a vallue.

The Champlain Tercentenary committee has a lot of money on hand that it could not spend at the recent celebration. Most get caught like this!

Since Mr. Harriman's condition is such that he keeps a physician right by him, the public should not be blamed for thinking something serious about it.

tient because his sweetheart did not come down stairs on time and blew out what brains oe had. He wasn't slow!

A wosterner has eaten fifty-six ears of corn at one sitting. If it is what is usually called "early blisterine" it was not such a feat, for it is about equal to three good ears.

Dr. Wiley does not think that young women who do not know how to coo should be licensed to marry. There should be no such interference as this with the bakehouse business.

If what Speaker Cannon says about calling a spade : spade does not com any nearer to the real thing than his investigating committees when alied. he can't do anything worse than he

Considering Dr. Cook's success it is. not to be expected that he brought home a single one of those four barreis of gumdrops. Gumdrops make things move when properly distrib-

## THE MAN WHO TALKS

It is surprising how some young people prosper who have the tact to win their way. They are not afraid to be obliging for fear they will be regarded as subservient. They constantly cuitivate agreeable manners, they are ever ready to do little things to please. The atmosphere they create about them does not give rise to antagonisms, they are too willy to be making trouble for themselves. The world is a different world to them from what it is to those who disregard the little mannerisms which cost nothing, but which are really a treasure and smooth life's ways. When I see people cultivating every kind of disgruntlement and not making life particularly agreeable for themselves, I wonder if they realize that they are exciting people to make things unpleasant for them. Our world is what we make it, and some of us make a sorry mess of it.

Venus is only 30,000,000 miles distant from us now, and by its bril-llancy is attracting attention to the west. We know some things about Venus that the ancients did not know. We know it is not a wanderer in space but has the same journey to 60,000,000 from us and vice versa; and as a sister pranet we know that it has a year of 224 days and 17 hours, and that its day is 37 minutes shorter than ours, and although the ancients thought she had a moon we know her as a moonless planet; and we think there is life there that as there is large. abode of living creatures not unlike the inhabitants of earth." Since God has peopled this earth there is every reason to believe he has peopled his oth-

The black blister beetle is getting to be the worst kind of a pest in the flower garden. Time was when this tribe of which there are several varieties in New England devoted themselves to the potato vines, and these black ones were sold to the apothecaries as Spanish flies, by whom they are sold for raising blisters. It is some are sold for raising blisters. It is some years now since they took to China asters, and if not collected destroy these pretty flowers. Now I notice these pretty flowers. Now I notice that they are taking to the dahlias where they quickly destroy the blos-soms. They have been hand-picked and thrown into a dish of water in the past, and that is a way to get rid of them now if a person is not prepared to spray the flowers with modern in-secticides. I have seen them in the garden for a number of years, but this is the first season that I have found them assalling the dahlias as fast as they open.

We all grow ragweed for the benefit of those who cannot abide it—who because of it have hay fever. The thing
which surprises me is its commonness
in eity yards and gardens. It is as
common as golden rod in the fields—
it is abundant. Sometimes I think that
it should be proscribed by law, but then
I think of the wild carrot and the
Canada thistle and other noxious plants
which have had no legal right to go
to seed on any man's acres for a quarwhich have had no legal right to go to seed on any man's acres for a quarter of a century, but as the law can not swing the scythe and man will not, they flourish and spread with perfect freedom. I make it a point to destroy all ragweed on sight; and yet I discovered a colony in the shrubbery well on the way to seed spreading before I discovered them. These weeds do not worry the man whose system they cannot invade; and those who they cannot invade; and those who suffer from them cannot afford to fool with them. They are a nuisance from with them. They are a nuisance from any standpoint, and, like the brook, promise to run on forever.

If the scientists are right when the world was young all life was in the sea and the fresh air creatures were not abroad because there was no fresh air. What a great day it must have been when the amphibians came out of the water and found it pleasant to spend a part of the time on land. The conquest of earth and sky by differentiating life cannot be imagined. The Counterfeit 2500 bills are said to be in circulation; but the underdor is in no danger of encountering one of them.

If that brave bandit has 10,000 of the real Brenner cents he may in time flight became natural to them all. Man is the last creature to learn to the realize a great deal more than their face value.

The government receipts for August were \$11,000,000 short; but that is not the poor business gait Uncle Sam is born of practice. Nothing God has made gets power without working for it. Science reveals that all life is ven-turesome and that its advance is due to new concepts. Back of it all is the inspiring, directing Mind.

I knew a woman once so neat that her cats had the repute of scratching visitors when they entered the house had they not wiped their feet upon the doormat. She wanted everybody to know what a doormat was for, but she wasn't the kind of a woman to make a doormat of her husband. Neatness is a mighty good thing, but the neat tyrant is no improvement upon any is a mighty good thing, but the neat tyrant is no improvement upon any other kind of a tyrant. Some women—some wives—make their fad for neatness—for clean and wholesome and shining apartments—a source of constant worriment to themselves and of annoyance to everyone else. Now this extreme neutness which has to live in an atmosphere of fuss and feathers never yet produced a happy home or a contented union. There is a very large doubt whether heaven itself is dustless. I do not believe St. Peter says: "Leave your shoes and your overalls outside and wash yourself in the barn if you are expecting to receive a pleasant welcome here!" We are all dusty millers, anyhow, and it is better to be rationally nice than irrationally neat.

And now we are gathering seeds, and few ask themselves what a seed is. Well, no one is wise enough to tell what a seed is. It is the germ of and few task themselves what a seed is. Well, no one is wise enough to tell what a seed is. It is the germ of the plant, you say, and it is. The accorn contains tocked up in its shell not only the whole tree, but the stored force which wilk keep it growing in defiance of wind and shorm for a century. The relation of the seed to the plant is as wenderful as the relation of this world of ours to the sun which fillumines it, electrifies it, and supports upon it tevery variety of life. A poppy seed, kifting shaped and sculptured, helds within it a plant to be developed two feet in height with a half dozen flowers which develop seed pook and gives to the soil a thousand seeds like itself. The tiniest seed not only holds what has been, but which is to be. It does not always produce the since flower, but a different and a petter own. A thry seed is a miracle, and wellive in the age of miracles, without realizing it. Nature opens Pandora's box for its every year, and we are just blind to her annual enlightening performances. We should wake up.

The astromomers have set all the world agog for Halley's comet, which is booked to appear in view next year—to appear in April, 1910—for its route is fixed, its speed regular and its movements exact. In 1851 Edward that be developed up to our best thoughts and frame our best resolutions that is no then the half well of the fact that we think our bear and then or our best and then world agog for Halley's comet, which is booked to appear in view next year—to appear in April, 1910—for its route is fixed, its speed regular and its movements exact. In 1851 Edward that the supplement of a bout 75 years and he prediction in the product of the time. It would be well for us if it were. We should wake up.

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THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY THEIR ENGAGEMENT

the hammock. He made friendly greet-ing to the man beside her and then said, "Cone with me for a spin, Molly. My car is in fine condition this after-noon." Molly flushed and looked quickly at Jack, who, with a broad smile turned to the other man. "Jim," said he, "I have designs on Molly's afternoon, and in fact on all her afternoons hereafter. You should feel flattered, Jim, that our first abnouncement is to Jim, that our first announcement is to you." For the space of half a minute Jim remained motionless, a grayish pallor settling upon his face, then with an effort he said quietly, "My sincere congratulations, Jack, and Moliy, dear," he could not restrain the tender note in his voice. "I wish you were hand. in his voice. "I wish you every hap-piness." He turned on his heel and left them.

The two who were left looked at

cach other with strange emotions. They had grown up together, the properties of their parents adjoining, and each being the only child. They had slways been like brother and sister, one ready to help the other out of any little difficulty and never a word of senti-

They were under the appletrees at the farther end of the garden Molly in the hammock and Jack in a lounging chair near her. Molly gazed at him dejectedly, a mist of tears in her eyes and dejectedly, a mist of tears in her eyes. Her red lips quivered. "I have done all I can, Jack, but he is so persistent. Jack returned her gaze caimly, and then said reflectively. "Have you told him pialniy you do not care to have him so devoted?" "Well," she stammered, "it amounted to the same thing. He told me he should not give up until I told him I was promised to someone else. That," desplaingly, "is the only thing that would keep him away."

Then," said Jack, stili caimly, without so much as the quiver of an eyelash, "you must become engaged, of course."

"Engaged! To whom?" she exclaimed. "Why, to me," a slight accent of surprise in his voice. She looked at him doubtfully, for a moment, and then said, anxiously, "It—it wouldn't be too much trouble to you, would it, Jack, just for a few weeks?" "No trouble at all," airilly, "glad to help you out, little girl."

He leaned forward slightly as the front gate creaked, then moved to her side and quickly slipped a diamond ing from his little finger and placed it upon the third finger of her left hand. "It was my mother's, yop know," he whispered. Down the path came a tall, airilly, "glad to help you out, little girl."

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Despite his attempt at calmness there was an undertone of anxiety in his voice that he could not conceal. The girl had listened intently. Finelly she murnured, so low he could scarce hear the words, "No, we must not disappoint them. And, Jack," hesitatingly, "if you truly love me you may kiss me." He took advantage at once of the permission. Ten minutes later she might have been heard to murmer, "I always felt it was you I was waiting difficulty, and never a word of senti-ment between them.

With a little catch in his voice, Jack munured, "Poor old chap," Molly was weeping softly, but there was a look Boston Post.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

THE PASSING OF PLAY TIME.

Oh, the bright and joyful summer, Oh, the short and transient summer

Who that has enjoyed a summer in

As I go about the world I am struck with the increasing number of persons in American life who belong, the year

going to come back to you often. As Wadsworth put it, they are going to "flash upon the inward eye" again and again when you are in the thick of tasks and problems.

Besides the impressions that have

play time is over:
"The fairest things in this world

"The fairest things in this world and the finest are always in transition. Why should we hold back? The bloom of tender spring disappears in the dark verdure of summer. The splendid hues of the autumnal hills fade like the colors of a bubble. Would you stand where you are today, always doing the same things, always repeating the same experiences, never

leaving off? Then be thankful tha leaving off? Them be thankful that the wisdom and goodness by which this passing show is ordered will not suffer you to indulge your foolish wish. The wisest men and women are not those who cling tenaciously to one point of life, with desperate aversion to all changes, but those who travel cheerfully through its mutations, finding in every season, in every duty, in every pleasure, a time to begin and a time to cease."

THE PARSON.

the open, or a part of the summer away from routine duties and in the midst of delightful holiday opportunities is quite ready for the call of September? To begin again is so much harder than it was to leave off some MUSIC AND DRAMA Bernard Shaw is not coming over

But, my dear wage-earner, school teacher, student, home-maker, what is playtime but an interlude between seasons of labor? If it were anything else it would lose its charm and value.

Bert Williams, dian, is to be se Bert Williams, the colored come-dian, is to be seen this season in a musical farce called "Mr. Lode of

> Mme. Marcella Sembrich has a book in which she has recorded every performance she has given on the operatic stage.

in American life who belong the year through, to the leisure class. They have inherited money or they have made their pile and retired. But I do not find myself envying them. The happiest people—at least the happiest young and middle-aged people—are those who have their definite and strenuous tasks to do, and whose play-time comes as a just compensation for some genuine productive labor. In

thing worth while in God's great work-ing world. tain just before the third act and the audience had to be sent home. Sergi Rachmanioff, the Russian composer and planist, will make his first American appearances with the Boston symphony orchestra in Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, will be gin his American tour with two con-certs in Carnegie hall on October 23 and 30. He will appear later with the New York symphony and Philhar-

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Besides the impressions that have been coming to you during play time, you have been making impressions on others. Just what they were, it may not be good taste in an outsider to inquire too minutely. But while you have been off duty, in undress uniform, while you have sat at hotel tables, traveled on trains and trolleys, entered sestfully into sports and games, others have been taking note of you,—your manners, your morals. In some little place, perhaps 500 miles from where you will live this winter, there is a very definite impression today of your character. Fortunate are you if the impression so indelibly made has been that of a royal gentleman, a true lady, a real Christian.

Henry Van Dyke in his essay, "Leaving Off." has a helpful word to say on this general subject of moving on from one period to another. Take the comfort of it with you, now that play time is over:

"The management of the Eden Musee is making great preparations for the reception of the Hudson-Fulton of the Musee artists are at work on different groups for this great event. An exact duplicate of the "Half-Moon" will be on exhibition in the central hail. It is half-sized, being the comfort of it with you, now that play time is over:

"The fairest things in this world

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Habitual Constipation

CALIFORNIA

32 feet long, and everything as the original ship, masts, crew and equipments. The ship appears to be in motion and Hendrick Hudson is giving orders to his crew, all plainly visible. In the entrance hall is a realistic figure of Robert Fulton, showing him working upon his model of the "Claremont," the first steam ves-sel to navigate the Hudson. Anoth-er group of this celebration will be "The Purchase of Manhattan Island in 1612 from the Indians for Twenty Dollars."

Mildred Holland has issued a state Mildred Holland has issued a statement regarding the injunction proceedings brought against her by Grace Hawthorne de Sautleys regarding the play "David Copperfieid," which Miss Hawthrone, working at a salary, put into shape for production at the Yorkville theater. "The play met with instant success," Miss Holland says, "but not content with the original arrangement which had been constant demands for money, which in the end we were obliged to expose. Miss Hawthorne then claimed the authorship of 'David Copperfield' and asked for an injunction against the continued presentation of the piece. This was refused by Justice Brady last week." a stay in his native piace. In the course of conversation the visitor made use of an expression that led the other to exclaim: "Surely you come from Gien MacLuskie?" The assertion, however, was denied. Presently to the merchant's surprise, another Gien MacLuskie expression was been dien MacLuskie.

A tribe of genuine Arawa Maoris from the Roturan district, New Zea-land, arrived at the Grand Central station last week, under contract to Shubert & Anderson, managers of the Shubert & Anderson, managers of the Hippodrome, accompanied by Robert McBride, who was commissioned to bring the tribe all the way from New Zealand. The Maoris have traveled 7,800 miles in all, crossing the American continent after arriving in San Francisco on the steamship Mariposa. They are to be seen in the new Hippodrome production entitled "Inside the Earth," which is one of the three big spectacles arranged to open the new show at that playhouse on September 4. tember 4.

pages each and with an additional four-page picture supplement, the first volume of the first volume of The New York Review, a theatrical Sunday newspaper, made its appearance Sunday, the 29th. Two columns printed as one and extending from the top to the bottom of the first page, tell in large type the purpose of the paper. "This newspaper," is the first statement, "will give everybody an even break." It will also tell everyhody's story who has the truth to tell. It wants all the truth and it will tell both sides. pages each and with an additional both sides.

The Pitgrim and the Spaniard. A mind steeped in the color and charm of early church history in Calicharm of early church history in California may not, indeed, turn to the story of the Pilgrim Fathers without a certain chilling sense of radical differences. But in this change there is a moral exhibitantion. There is need to recite the story. All the world knows the motives which prompted the voyage of the Mayflower. All the world knows in what spirit Bradford and his associates left their ancient home and in what spirit and to what ends they sought lodgment in a rock-bound and sought lodgment in a rock-bound and ice-bound wilderness. When the moral and heroic elements of the two stories are put slife by side, when we note the ways in which the two bodies of "settlers" wrought in the lands to which they came, we need not wonder that the world has considered the one so lightly and that it has so are der that the world has considered the one so lightly and that it has so applauded the other. Still less is there cause for wonder at the verdiet of history when in the case of the Spanish settlement of California we note that there was entire lack of power of salf-sustension, that naught is left but a few adobe houses, a few chimes of brass bells, and a fading memory remarkable for little besides "color" and "charm;" whereas in the other instance we may trace the beginnings of a nation the greatness of whose material proportions in still second to its

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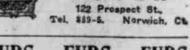
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